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Master Ardick, just reached his majority and thrown upon his own resources, after stating his case to one Houthwick, a shipmastor, is shipped as second mate on the "Industry" bound for Havana. Mr. Tym, the supercargo, descries a sail. The strange vessel gives chase, but is disabled by the Industry is guns. The Industry is little damaged, but Houthwick and one of the crew are silled. Sellinger, first mate, takes charge and puts into Sidmouth to secure a new mate. Several days later, when well out to sea, an English merchantman is met, whose captain has a letchantman is met, whose captain has a let-ter addressed to Jeremiah Hope, at Havana. The crew of the vessel tell strange tales of the buccaneer Morgan, who is sailing un-der the king's commission to take Panama. One night a little later, the English vessel having proceeded on her course Artick having proceeded on her course, Ardick learns of a plot among the crew, headed by Pradey, the new mate, to take the in-dustry and join Morgan's fleet. Ardick consults Mr. Tym. They resolve to secure the mate, but Pradey, cavesdropping in the cabin, makes through the door and arouses the crew. Capt Sellinger joins Ardick and Tym. The crew break through the now harricaded door but are forced to rathe barricaded door, but are forced to retire, having lost seven of their number. Sel-tinger is for immediately falling upon the mutineers, but Tym argues that they are a light crew but still more than two to their

CHAPTER VI.-CONTINUED.

By these arguments Mr. Tym finally prevailed, and the idea of an assault was abandoned. We then fell to talking and Capt. Sellinger remarked that at least we were in command of nearly all the powder in the ship, the magazine lying beneath, in the hold, and the double doors betwixt that and the general storage securely locked. It would require the use of a ram and violence, or sonsiderable work of carpentry, to break through.

"Yet I conceive they might employ one or the other," said Mr. Tym, "and since we have the floor of the storage room between us and the magazine, the sound might be cut off. I think we had best raise you trap, to be prudent. Say, you do it, Master Ardick.

I disturbed the scuttle accordingly, and we moved that way that we might eatch even a small sound of opera-

"At least, if it comes to the worst, we can blow up the ship," said the captain, with a setting together of the lips, yet not quite so desperate as his air was, I thought.

"I pray you let us think of less desperate measures," I said, quite disturbed. "Surely, we should take much encouragement from what we have done, and trust to the like fortune in the future. They are but eight, as you say, and for the most part of small skill with arms. We are only three, but all have a good knowledge of weapons-for I would have you to know that I am no novice with either broadaword or backsword, having had instruction from an approved maitre d'armes-so the real odds are by no nenns what they seem."

"This is all good," said Mr. Tym, with a tranquil air, "and I doubt not so we could have them all in front, and no use of firearms. Yet let us remain as we are for awhile, and see whether a still better way will not open."

"Faith," said the captain, quickly, "It may be opening now. I see some sort of glimmer or spark through the chinks in you door."

The spark flickered before the cracks in the door, and I was just thinking that it might be the match of an old fashioned gun, and had opened my mouth to utter a warning, when the dimmer increased to a clear little flame, and as it did so some one knocked on the door.

"Who is there?" called out Capt. Sellinger.

"It's us, sir-Toby Hedge and Tom Flyng."
"What do you want, Hedge and

Flyng?" "We are from the mate, sir, with a message," answered the same voice.

"What want you?" went on Capt. Sellinger. "The mate, he summons you to sur

render, sir. If you refuse he will have all your lives." Despite the terror of the situation.

I could scarce forbear smiling. The fellow's voice had the most marvelous eastdown mumble, nyingled with an air of respect for the captain-something that long habit would not quite suffer him to escape from-that could be Imagined. But Capt. Sellinger only looked uncommonly solemn and stern.

"The mate is a villain, and you likewise," he made answer. "For myself, I bid the whole reacally pack of you defiance! Yet stay a little, and I will give you the word of the others. What eay you, friends?" he concluded, turning to us. "Have you a message of

"What manner of terms does Master Pradey offer?" spoke up Mr. Tym, somewhat to my surprise.

"He will spare your lives and give you good treatment," answered the sailor. It seemed to me that he spoke something engerly.

"Of what sort are the mate's plans?" The man lung a little in the wind.
"There you have me out of soundings, sir," he said at last. "You will

need to ask Master Pradey."
"I have done with him," said the supercargo, turning with an indifferent air to the captain. "I did but try

"And I wish not even to go to that flimit," said L.

"Hark'ee, fellows!" cried Capt. Sellinger, sternly. "Begone, and tell that scouring villain to do as he lists We will neither trust him nor hold further parley with him."

The men received the message in silence, and presently we heard them re- the poop ladder. tire, and the glimmer of their lanthorn died out.

"I think they will now leave us in peace for a little," said Mr. Tym, with unusual body of water there, he had the remark sheathing his sword. "They not determined the rate at which it have found they can neither overbear us, and till they think of something that it had made to a point where new will of necessity do nothing."
"I hold the 'ame," said the captain,

"With all my heart," said the super-

"Twas but a lazy trick of youth."

till now had been great, and my cour in a word, past our mending. watches, and it only remained to de- must forthwith set about constructing elde who should first stand and who a raft. turn in. We settled this after a little argument by my being chosen for the watch below (using the nautical We did not stop to try the we phrase, though in strictness it scarcely applied), and I accordingly selected the mate's cabin, and stretched myself in the bunk.

I cannot say how long I slept, but I motion and a few faint day streaks

"What is it?" I cried. "What is do-

ing?"
"Nay, we know not for a certainty,"
"Nay, we know not for a certainty," replied Mr. Tym coolly, "but by the noise it is the splintering of boats." "Is it not light enough to scan the deck?" I asked. "I think there be eracks in the door sufficient to see through.

"We tried but now, and could discover nothing," answered the supercargo. "Yet no harm to make a fresh

With this I stepped to the door and applied my eye to the chiefest crack. I thought I caught a glimpse of some shadowy figures. Stimulated by the discovery, I boldly drew away the fastening and peered out. I instantly discovered two or three forms flitting about the bows, and as I looked saw one mount the bulwark and drop over. In a moment it came to me what was doing. The mutineers were deserting the ship; I flung the door wide and made a significant gesture to my companions. They were beside me in a twinkling, and on beholding the deserted deck tumbled unhesitatingly out. I was at their heels, and we continued to the confines of the quarter deck, where we fetched up and looked around. All was indeed clear. Poop, afterdeck, midships, and foredecknot a soul to be seen.

My companions had mounted the bulwark and were bending over, and the captain was wagging his head and pointing at something over the quarter. I was at no loss to guess what it was, and upon running a bit one side and looking past the poop I made certain. It was, in fact, the escaping mutineers.

They were all in one boat-the ship's long boat-and by the aid of several



oars were drawing pretty fast to windward. I could not stop to make more of them than this, for the ship was now all ways in the wind, and I hastened to fetch her upon her course. The breeze was light and no harm done, and I presently had her about her business and all drawing as it should. By this time the boat was again under my observation, for she was now upon the weather instead of the weather quarter, and I had opportunity to scan her with more exactness. She held all the ten men-that is, the mate, old Lewson, the disabled sailor, the cook, the cabin boy and the five other seamen. I should say here that the cabin boy was scarce of reality a boy, since he was 17, and as big as some of the men. The boat was fitted with a sail, which two fellows forward were even now setting, and by the pile of boxes and ensks amidships was well supplied with all manner of stores.

I stood on tiptoes and peered with impatience over the poop, hoping to come by a glimpse of my companions, and resolve what they were doing, but just at the moment I heard Mr. Tym say something, and, following the words, his head rose above the poop ladder.

"At the helm!" he called out, com

posedly. "Aye, aye!" I answered, almost atremble with anxiety. "How fares

"Not over well," he returned, with the same coolness. "Pradey has stove the boats and spiked at least a part of the guns. But the captain would have you below.' "Yet a word," I said, as I gave up the

tiller. "Is the ship scuttled?" "So the captain conceives. He whipped into the cabin, to note from the window whether the gig was stove or no, and as he was returning descended for a bit to the storeroom. He

reported the hold all a-wash." "Then we are indeed in the plight of your inconvenient kittens!" I cried, flinging myself with all speed toward

The captain conceived it wise to pay a visit to the hold, for, although he had made sure that there was a great and was gaining, nor, beyond question there was no hope in striving with it. We advanced into the 'tween-decks, "and my corneil is that we take ad- accordingly, and from thence descendvantage of the lull, and catch a little | ed to the hold, where we immediately perceived that the worst of our fore-bodings were justified. In sooth, it take 11?" cargo. "Let us be about it." He was a sure turn of work enough, for "No, sir. I am an yuwnedprodigiously, but added, laughthe bottom had been clean pierced. list."—Chicago Post.

ing: "I am not so worn out as I seem. With our little force to work the pumps Twas but a lazy trick of youth."

I felt much encouragement and, in lieve the ship, and could effect notha sort, relief at his manner. The strain | ing in curing the trouble, which was, age, in some wise, had begun to flag. returned at once to Mr. Tym, and the In truth, I was new at such business, captain, bravely and coolly, as it and had not learned that steadfast- seemed to me, reported the thing as it ness and command over my nerves that stood. The supercargo looked grave, were to come with future experience. but not dismayed, and said that since We were now ready to arrange our such was the situation he presumed we

"Ave," answered the captain, briefly. We did not stop to try the well, know ing nearly enough what it would show, but proceeded with all haste to prepare our material and put it together, being assured that we had no time to lose. Some spare spars were first laid know I was awakened at last by a down as a frame for the structure, sound of crashing wood, and on start- other and lighter spars were placed ing up I found the ship almost without across and firmly lashed, and the spaces between were filled in with coming in at the window. I was on my such material—small planks and the feet straightway and caught up my like—as were ready to be come at. repetition of the sound, and without water casks, were then lashed along tarrying longer I flung open the door all sides to act as bulwarks, and the and rushed out. My friends were on structure was finished. We launched their feet, sword in hand, and by the her without much trouble, the sea runcocking of their heads were in the act ning light and there being only a small wind, and when she was clear of the tackle we brought her under the quarter, and with great haste-for now the ship went heavily and showed how nearly she was waterlogged-we fitted her out.

"She is beginning to settle," said I, just as we got the last things put over. "Yes," answered Capt. Sellinger; but she may not go down for a little time, for all that."

He seemed loath to quit his good ship, and I could not wonder; but yet to 16 hours a day each, for which they there was little room in the business receive a salary of 1623 cents per for sentiment. We finally east off, and put over our oar and sculled off a matter of 100 vards or so, where we hung for a little space, at the captain's desire, to watch the end of the poor craft. We had hardly any time to wait. Of a sudden she seemed to give a great jar, steadied, and almost stood still, and then, with a fling upward of her stern, plunged down, and in almost an instant wallowed from sight. The broken waves swung in, riding in rings above her vanished masts, and the space she had occupied was open sea like the rest.

Till the Industry had thus come to her end we could not fetch our minds to other concerns, but now the captain gave a sigh, which seemed to break the spell, and we stirred in our places and presently fell to talking. The longboat was still lifting and falling on the swells to the south of us, her sail not very well filled on account of the light breeze, but yet already a considerable distance off, and slowly gaining. For ourselves, we had hoist ed no canvas, and were making no effort to come upon any course, and were therefore merely slipping gently to leeward.

"Pray, where do you prick us down on the chart?" inquired Mr. Tym of the captain, after we had speculated a little upon the weather and the present mild wind.

"Coming at it as near as may be," answered Capt. Sellinger, "we should be in 32 of north latitude, and in longitude may be 60. That would fetch us somewhat above 100 miles east of the Bermudas, and near to 800 miles from ment against W. C. Welker, the A., B. & C. motorman whose car struck Jo-

"but doubtless I am astray as to your last observation. Then, such being the injuries that caused his death. figures, what say you we should deduce from them-ix other words, how shall we lay our gourse?"

"Well," he said, with a bitter look change, and it is odds that it fetches | parade.

then from the north." "By which it seems," said the supercan do little save wait and trust in cuse, were struck by a Lake She his usual manner, "that this was the

manner steadfast." "Aye, and so it is," answered the captain, "only not at present confirmed and with a staying weight in it. But since it is better to do something than nothing and no harm can come by it, we will set the sail. Master Ardick pluck the mast from among the raffle yonder, fetch that large piece of canvas, and let us see what this craft will do under cloths."

It came like a bit of cheer to have this rational thing to do, after such a solemn go-round, and I made haste to overhaul the spar and canvas and fetch them aft. Here was the clearest space, and I spread the articles out, and the captain and I fell to work. In a very little time we had the affair ready, and I carried it forward and put it in place, [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Thousands Follow a Dead Crocodile. A crocodile which, in the course of several weeks, manages to devour some 15 men and cattle, is in a fair way to establish a record. A gharial which infested the River Borak, near Silehar, had achieved this unenviable notoriety and was fast becoming a terror to the inhabitants of the town; it had, in fact, become necessary to protect bathing in the river. Some days ago, however, Subadar Maula Khan, of the Seventeenth Bengal infantry, now at Silchar, waited for the crocodile, and succeeded in disposing of her with three shots from a rifle. In the attempt to drag the animal out of the water a was upset and the animal was eventually towed ashore by a steamer. Forty sepoys bore the body of the monster in triumph to the regimental lines, where it was exhibited, fully 10,000 villagers coming from near and far during the day to see their vanquished foe.

-Bombay Advocate. Eye to Business.

"I tell you, sir, the way they soak down the streets in some parts of the city is simply outrageous. If I had my way I'd make street sprinkling a penal

"No, sir. I am an enthusiastic ocu-

NEWS OF OHIO.

Gathered by Telegraph From All

Parts of the State.

G. A. B. Encampment in Session. Youngstown, June 22,-Col. T. R. hinn, of Ashland, was yesterday ed department commander of the Ohio G. A. R. by 58 majority over Capt. Monfort, of Cincinnati. P. P. Laugh-lin, of this city, was elected senior vice mmander. The big parade of the G. A. R. encampment took place dur-ing the afternoon, with fully 5,000 vet-

erans in line.
The proposition to make Columbus the permanent headquarters of the or-ganization was voted down and Finday was selected as the next place of

Were Run Down by a Locomotive. Akron, June 22.-William Watters ged 23, of Sharon, Pa.; John Ryan, of this city, whom Watters was visiting, hanger and pistol. What had hap Over all we placed the two cabin doors and a third man, were walking on the pened I could not conjecture, but it and the main part of the boards that Eric railway track Tuesday night, must be something of import. I heark-ened for an instant, but there was no ened for an instant, but there was no the 'tween-deeks. Empty breakers, or track onto a side track to let a train pass them. They did not see a switch ngine on the second track. Ryan and Watters were struck, while the third man escaped, disappearing without helping his comrades. Watters died at the hospital and Ryan is in a seri-

A Demand for Higher Wages.

Columbus, June 23.—Petitions for signatures has been circulated among the employes of the Columbus Street Railway Co, at the different barns, in which the signers commit themselves to demand higher wages, the aban donment of "swing" runs and fewer hours of labor. According to the preamble of the petition the employes of the company are now working from 14

A Brave Man's Death.

Cleveland, June 24,-Blaz Petrie, the rave section hand, is dead. The end ame Friday at St. Clair hospital. the side of the dving man was his wife Just before the end came Petrie opened his eyes and bade his wife farewell, It was the only time he had been conscious since last Sunday, when Petrie received his injuries while attempting to save the life of Mrs. Jennie Price at the entrance to Gordon park.

Father and Son Browned.

Shawnee, June 22, Shawnee was visited Tuesday night by the greatest storm in its history. Several county and railroad bridges were washed At Hemlock, a small town east of here, Herman Ink, in attemping to rescue his son from a creek, was caught by the flood and both were Several miles of track on the Baltimore & Ohio and C., S. & H. were washed away.

Capitalist Moore Dies.

New York, June 24,-The death of John G. Moore, of the brokerage firm of Moore & Schley, was announced on the stock exchange Friday. He died at his home in this city. Mr. Moore was a director of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and prominently identified with numerous other large mer-cantile interests. His personal affairs had all been arranged, as his death had been foreseen for some time.

Retused to Indict.

Cleveland, June 23 .- The grand jury Thursday refused to return an indict-"I had thought a bit farther north seph Fetzer. The car was running at and east," returned the supercargo, a high rate of speed and Fetzer was thrown from his wagon and received ker was arrested on the charge of man slaughter.

Temple Corner-stone Laid

Delaware, June 24.-Fifteen hundred into the south, "had we yonder boat I Ohio Masons were here Friday to witcould fetch you a straight answer, but ness the laying of the cornerstone of what navigator shall lay you the the new Masonic temple, the gift of course of a raft? It will be as the Sidney Moore and his wife, of this city. wind says. As it holds now, we might It is to cost \$15,000. All the grand strive to make the Bermudas; but by officers were present, and and Allen the looks of the sky and the smell of Andrews, of Hamilton, was the orator. the air there should presently be a One thousand Masons appeared in the

"By which it seems," said the super-cargo rather gravely, "that we are in a worse case than I had conceived, and eity, and Arthur Richmond, of Syramorning, Reynolds and Richmond beseriously injured, his right leg and

God. I had thought," he added more in engine in the yards here Wednesday trade wind, which we count to be in a ling instantly killed and Van Housen arm being broken. Schooner Benson Sinks.

Sandusky, June 21.-The schooner Benson, coal laden, bound from Lorain to Amherstburg, sprung a leak

off this port vesterday and went to the bottom of the lake. The crew was rescued with great difficulty. Broke a Record. Toledo, June 23.-George Weber and Fred Riemann yesterday broke the half-mile tandem record by scoring in

one minute flat. They easily rode away from the pacemaker on a wheel geared Auditor Can't Reduce Valuation. Columbus, June 24.-The supreme

court yesterday in a Cincinnati case held that the auditor of state cannot reduce the valuation of real estate made by a local board of equalization, merely because he believes it is exces-

Jeweler Suicides. Cleveland, June 21.—Despondent bese of trouble, William Ross, a jeweler, 38 years of age, committed sui-cide Tuesday by shooting himself in the right temple in a room in the rear of his store at the west end of the Superior street viaduet.

Killed by Lightning. Canton, June 21,-While at the wood Monday evening Enos Whitmer was struck by a bolt of lightning and

He resided in Bethlehem township and was a prominent farm-er. He was 54 years old and leaves a Drew a Three-Year Sentence Toledo, June 23 .- Prof. J. B. Bully prominent resident of this city and nerly a leading musician and choir

leader, but later a post office employe, was yesterday sentenced to three years

in the penitentiary by the United States court for rifling the mails in the local post office. Alkire Is Champion.

Columbus, June 23,-At the shooters' tournament yesterday Frank D. Alkire, of Woodlyn, O., won the Ohlo championship for birds. He had a record of only four misses out of 195

Wellington Secret Orders.

TRIBE OF BEN-HUR. MELCHOIR COURT, No. 35, T. B. H., meets every second Monday evening of each month in Grand Army hall. Visiting members made welc A. G. Wall, Chief.

B. Vanator, Scribe.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. HAMLIN POST, No. 219, G. A. E., neets every second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grand Army hall. Visiting comrades are welcome.
A. W. Griggs, Cammander.

C. Sage, Adjutant. WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

WOODBINE CAMP, No. 60, meets each second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Grand Army hali. Visiting sovereigns welc HOWARD HOLLENBACH, Camp Commander. Claude R. Lebeck, Clerk.

LODGE No. 68, meets first and third Fridays of each month at Royal Areanum hall. Visiting Chosen Friends

welcome.

ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS.

F. H. Phelps, Councillor, Mrs. L. A. Willard, secretrf. ROYAL ARCANUM. LODGE No. 563 meets every secand and fourth Mondays of each month at

bers welcome. E. W. Adams, Regent. R. N. Goodwin, Sec'y.

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Visiting members welcome. J. O. Lang, Noble Grand. R. T. Spicer, Recording Secretary.

WELLINGTON ENCAMPMENT, L O. O. F., No. 247. Meets on second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall, Visiting members welcome John Pember, Chief Patriarch.

A. H. Peirce, Scribe. KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES. Wellington Tent, No. 105, meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Maccabee Hall, Visiting Knights welcome

J. H. Yoeum, Commander. W. W. Helman, Record Keeper.

MASONIC.

WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 127, F. & A. M., meets Tuesday night on or before each full moon and two weeks thereafter. Weo. W. Metzger, W. M.

F. G. Yale, Secretary. WELLINGTON CHAPTER, No. 109, R. A. M., meets on Tuesday night following each full moon.

E. R. Stannard, High Priest. F. G. Yale, Secretary. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Wellington Lodge, No. 440, K. of P. meets every Friday night at K. of P. Hall. Visiting Knights welcome. W. T. Burdlek, Chancellor Com.

R. T. Spicer, Keeper of Records and LADIES OF THE MACCABEES. Wellington Hive, No. 89, meets on

the first and third Friday nights of each month at Maccabee Hall. Visiting lady Maccabees wercome. Mrs. Alice Yocum, Commander.

Mrs, Emma Coates, Record Keeper.

W. R. C. Hamlin Relief Corps, No. 28, meets

on the first and third Tuesday nights of each month at Grand Army Hall, Mrs. H. A. Knapp, President.

Mrs. Ada Kerns, Secretary.

REBEKARS. Lillywood Lodge, No. 252, meets on he first and third Wednesday nights

of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall. Visiting Rebekahs welcome. Mrs. Bessie Wight, N. G. Mrs. Frances Williams, Rec. Sec'y.

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